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BRigadier Caudecker, who commanded in Dieſt when it was taken by the Enemy, wrote the following Letter from Bruſſels to the States; who have declar'd themſelves perfectly ſatisfied with his Conduct.

High and Mighty Lords,

'IT is with Regret that I find my ſelf oblig'd to 'acquaint your High Mightineſſes, That the '28th of September the Field Marſhal Monſieur d' 'Auverquerque ſent me to Command in Dieſt: I 'found that Place in a very weak Condition, un-'provided of all things neceſſary for its Defence, as 'alſo that the repairing of the Fortifications were not 'carry'd on with requiſite Expedition for want of 'Materials: Of this I gave an account from time to 'time, to the Generals of the Army, and repreſent-'ed to them the fatal Conſequences that might en-'ſue; and had Anſwer return'd me that Care ſhould 'be taken to ſupply me with all things. I likewiſe 'caus'd the Lords the Field-Deputies to be fully ac-'quainted with the Matter: And the Intendant 'Monſieur Peſters aſſur'd me he had ſollicited the 'Generals in my Behalf, and written to the Hague 'on the ſame Subject. I likewiſe frequently remon-'ſtrated that the Garriſon was very weak, and not 'in a Condition to maintain themſelves in a Place of 'ſo great Extent and ſo unprovided for Defence; of 'which your High Mightineſſes will I preſume be 'ſatisfy'd by the annexed Liſt of the number and 'Condition of the ſaid Garriſon. Further, having 'receiv'd his Excellency Monſieur d' Auverquerquses 'Order to let him know what Cannon were in the 'Place, I return'd anſwer to his Excellency that 'there was not one Piece there, and deſir'd him to 'order ſome to be ſent to me; but I receiv'd none. 'As ſoon as our Army broke up from Herentals, 'judging my ſelf to be left very much expos'd, I did 'not neglect to ſend out Spies and Parties of Foot 'and Horſe to get Intelligence of the Motions of 'the Enemy, as well of thoſe in the Lines of Boſſ-'chaert as of thoſe that I knew were in Louvain; 'but the Enemy kept their Deſign ſo ſecret, that on 'the 24th 3 of my Spies aſſur'd me the Enemy's 'Troops lay quiet, and that all the Intelligence they 'could get was, that the Gates of Louvain had 'been kept ſhut all that Day, but for what Reaſon 'they could not learn. Mean while the Enemy ha-'ving made all neceſſary Diſpoſitions, and their 'Troops detach'd from the Lines having join'd thoſe 'of Louvain, broke up from thence at 7 a Clock that 'Evening, and marching all Night had by 3 a Clock 'next Morning ſo inveſted Dieſt on all ſides, that I 'could not ſend out a Meſſenger on Horſe-back to 'give Notice of it to our Army; I ſent out 3 Pea-'ſants on Foot, but whether they got through the 'Enemy I cannot tell.

'The 25th as ſoon as it was Day-light, we per-'ceiv'd the Enemy had poſted themſelves on all ſides 'very near to Dieſt; that their Number was 19 Bat-'tallions and 30 Squadrons of Horſe and ſome of 'Dragoons; and that they had with them 30 Pieces 'of Cannon, of which ſome were Demi-Culverines, 'ſome were treble Barrels, and the reſt were heavy 'Battering-Pieces: they had alſo 3 Mortars and a 'great many Waggons loaded with all ſorts of Am-'munition. They divided their Troops to make 5 'ſeveral Attacks, the firſt of which was begun with-'in 400 Paces of the Wall; and planted their Ar-'tillery upon 8 ſeveral Places; mean while for want 'of Cannon we could only look upon them. Ha-'ving made theſe Diſpoſitions, the Count d' Attag-'nan Lieutenant General of the French Troops ſent a 'Trumpeter to me, to tell me he was there, had 'form'd all his Attacks, and planted his Cannon, and 'deſir'd to know whether I would ſurrender: I re-'return'd Anſwer, That I was not ſent thither to 'yield up the Place for asking, but to defend it as 'long as poſſible. Thereupon their Cannon began 'to play from the ſeveral Batterries, and under fa-'vour of it their Troops approach'd and laid Bridges 'of Pontons over the Demer very near to the Town, 'in order to paſs into the Meadows that lie between 'the Gates call'd the Water-Port and Brug-Port. At 'the ſame time we perceiv'd they deſign'd to attack 'an Intrenchment juſt before the Gate call'd the Al-'lerheylige-Port, in which I had poſted the Dragoons 'of Waleff and ſome detach'd Foot, tho' I counted 'that Poſt very dangerous to maintain, becauſe I 'could not ſuccour that Detachment, nor could they 'retreat, unleſs the Draw-bridge were kept down and 'the Gate open. As we expected, 4 or 500 of the 'Enemy's Grenadiers ſeconded by 2 Battallions, and 'thoſe back'd by 3 more, advanc'd with Colours 'flying and attack'd that Poſt; tho' their firſt Onſet 'was very furious, they were repuls'd. but at length 'our Detachment being oblig'd to give way to ſupe-'riour Force, retir'd, and the Enemy follow'd them 'cloſe to the Draw-bridge, which with great Diffi-'culty was drawn up, ſome of the Enemy having 'laid hold on the Chains: The little Fire we were 'able to make upon them from the Wall oblig'd 'them to retire ſome Paces. In this Attack they 'had about 200 Men kill'd and 80 wounded. Being 'retir'd as I ſaid ſome Paces from the Wall, they be-'gan an Intrenchment, and ſoon got 3 Cannon thi-'ther and planted them to fire upon the Draw-bridge 'and the Gate. While this was doing, 5 Battallions 'having with them 5 Cannon, fil'd over the fore-ſaid 'Bridge, and drew up in the Meadow not far from 'the Water-Port, about 250 Paces from the Wall, 'which is not many Foot thick, nor is the Ditch before 'it 3 Foot deep; and 4 Batteries which the Enemy 'had on a riſing Ground before the Antwerp-Port did 'ſo command the Wall athwart, that there was no 'ſtanding to defend it: At the ſame time 4 other Bat-'tallions having ſome Cannon with them, drew up at 'like Diſtance before the Louvain-Port; as did alſo the 'ſame number of Battalions before the Antwerp-Port; 'Their Cannon fir'd all the while from the Batteries, 'and made large Breaches in the Wall; and their 'Horſe and ſeveral Carts were employ'd in carrying 'Faſcines and Straw to all the Attacks. Seeing theſe 'Preparations of the Enemy, and conſidering I could 'not poſſibly hold out above an Hour longer againſt 'ſo great a Force, I found it neceſſary to ſpeak to the 'Director des Rocques; who declaring he judg'd our 'Affairs in ſo bad a Condition that they would ad-'mit of no longer Delay, and I being my ſelf of the 'ſame Opinion, I ſent for the Commanding Officers 'of the Regiments to come to me, and found them all 'of the ſame Mind: However before I would ſuffer a 'Parley to be beat, I rid from the Antwerp-Port to 'the Allerhylige-Port, to ſee once more what Damage 'the Enemy's Cannon had done the Wall, and what

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for wardneſs their Preparations for the Aſſault were in; when perceiving we were reduc'd to the utmoſt extremity, I found my ſelf under a Neceſſity to order a Parley to be beat, that I might try to ſave the Garriſon from Deſtruction. Hereupon my Lord Clare Major General, and Brigadier Greeder, with ſome other Officers, came to the Gate. And I caus'd them to be ask'd, whether they would ſend in any Officers to treat with us: They anſwer'd that we having obſtinately held out too long, were to expect no Capitulation: I reply'd they might retire then, and that we were determin'd to abide the worſt, and to defend our ſelves to the laſt Man. Hereupon my Lord Clare, Brigadier Greeder and two Colonels came into the Town, without asking Hoſtages for their Security, and a Capitulation was drawn up, though they ſaid they were of Opinion it would ſignify nothing, becauſe they believ'd the Count d' Artagnan would not conſent to it. I ſent out thoſe Officers, and with them Lieutenant Colonel Rummelin of the Regiment of Prince George, and Lieutenant Colonel Souſin of that of Waleff, and the Director des Rocques, to declare, That unleſs that Capitulation were granted, we would ſtand a Storm. After ſome Heſitation the Count d' Artagnan ſign'd the Capitulation. The 26th we were carry'd to Louvain, and the 27th to Bruſſels, where we now are, and are us'd generouſly both Officers and Soldiers.

'It grates hard upon me, that after 34 Years Service perform'd without the leaſt Diſgrace or Stain to my Reputation, I ſhould be put into a Place where a Man of Honour was not capable of defending himſelf, as all our Generals well knew.

'I wiſh I were not under a neceſſity of ſending this unwelcome News to your High Mightineſſes; but hope you will not find the leaſt Fault can be imputed to me. I truſt therefore your High Mightineſſes will not forget me in this Condition, nor let me continue long a Priſoner. I remain your High Mightineſſes, &c.

Bruſſels, October 30. 1705. F. V. Gaudecker.

P. S. I ſhould have ſent this Account ſooner to your High Mightineſſes, but could not get Permiſſion to do it till this very Moment.

A Liſt, ſhewing the Strength of the Regiments that were in Garriſon in Dieſt the 23d of October 1705.

Regiments,	Officers,	Sergeants,	Soldiers Serviceable,	Soldiers Sick,	Dragoons Horſes.
Waleff	16	14	256	20	190
Pr. George	21	33	283	27	
Elverfelt	23	24	380	106	
Ammama	26	19	282	70	
Ripperda	28	20	323	41	
Total	114	110	1524	264	190

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this preſent Wedneſday being the 7th. of November, will be preſented a Comedy, call'd, The Conſtant Couple: or, The Trip to the Jubilee; With Singing by Mr. Leveridge and Mr. Ramondon, and Dancing by Mr. Lafordy, Mrs. Moſs and others. And to Morrow being Thurſday, (at the deſire of ſome Perſons of Quality) will be preſented a Comedy, call'd, Volpone, or the Fox,

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this preſent Wedneſday being the 7th. of November, will be preſented, a Play, call'd, The Indian Emperor: Or, the Conqueſt of Mexico by the Spaniards. With ſeveral Entertainments of Dancing by the famous Monſieur Des Barques and others, newly arriv'd from Paris.

Theſe Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott Next Nando's Coffee-Houſe, Temple-Bar.

This preſent Wedneſday at Tom's Coffee-houſe adjoining to Ludgate) will begin the Sale by Auction of a choice Collection of valuable Engliſh Books in moſt Faculties, viz. Divinity, Hiſtory, Lives, Poetry, &c. beginning exactly at 5 of the Clock in the Evening, and continue daily till all the Books are ſold. Catalogues are given Gratis at Mr. Pooles under the Royal Exchange, Mr. Chantrys at Lincolns-Inn back Gate, Sam. Illidge in Little Britain, and at the Place of Sale, where the Books may be view'd every Day before the Sale begins.

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These are to give Notice, That the Upholſtery, Cabinet, and Sadlery Wares, ſome Linnen, and other Goods that did belong to Thomas Pick n, will be expoſed to Sale by way of Auction on Thurſday next, the 8th Inſtant, at 9 a Clock in the Morning, at the Black Lyon next to Somerſet-Houſe Water-Gate in the Strand. Catalogues of the ſaid Goods are given out, and the Goods expoſed to view at the Place of Sale.

A brief but plain Explication of the Church-Catechiſm. Deſigned for the Uſe of the Scholars in Merchant-Taylors-School, and of the Children Educated in Chriſt's Hoſpital, and other particularly which are brought up in the Grammar-School thereunto belonging. By Tho. Comber, A. M. Lecturer of the United Pariſhes of St. Margaret Pattons, and St. Gabriel Fenchurch, and Chaplain to his Grace James Duke of Ormond. Printed for J. Wale at the Angel in St. Paul's Church-yard. Price 3 d. or 20 s. a Hundred.

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Newly publiſh'd, (being the 3d Edition.)

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